FAIR BILL IS IN THE SENATE. WILL TRY TO BRING

Mr. Cockrell Introduces It as an Amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Measure.

This Plan Betters the Chances of Government Aid-More Than Two-Thirds of House Members Urge Henderson to Grant Hearing on Bill, Which Is Reported.

The Republic Spesse, figh St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Wachington, May 28.—There were three important developments to-day in World's Fair legislation.

amendment to the sandry civil appropriation bill, pledging the Government to an

2. Three reports, differing widely in terms, were presented by the special committee of the House. One of these, by Representative Joy, urged the reassage of the Bill, with the original section 19 sub-the Bill, with the original section 19 sub-the Bill is as follows:

Sitions, showing the total amount appropriated by the Louisiana Joy received the following telegram from St. Louis, May 28. House the amount asked by the Louisiana Purchase States.

The list is as follows: stituted for the special committee's amendment. The second, by Chairman Tawaey, recited the changes made in the original bill by the committee, and explained in detail each amendment and its stenificance It makes no recommendation, merely suggesting that the amended bill should his adopted, in the event of favorable action by the House. The third report, slaned by Corlies of Detroit, Steele of Fort Wayne and Sherman of Utica, recommended that consideration of the measure be deferred until the next session of Congress.

2. The third development was the completion of the petitions to Speaker Henderson, uraing the right of consideration and a vote upon the measure at this sersion. More than two-thirds of the members of the House have shared this appeal. There is a growing belief that the Speaker will be unable to deny the right of consideration to this important measure, in view of the almost unanimous request of the law-

Clark has seen every Democrat, Populish and Silver Republican in the body. Only two declined to sign, 127 affixing their names with a hearty with for an early opportunity to voce upon the bill. Mr. Berthous secured III, making a total of 2%, or sixteen more than that which forced the Speaker to give consideration to the Nice-

Cockrell's Amendment.

e tweet of the Sp aker rerelian hrbitrarily to permit a vote on the measure. If is almost corinin to come helore the House in another form. Senator Cockrell's amendment was referred to-day to the lect Committee on Industrial Expositions of which Mr. Depew is chairman and Mr. Vest one of the members. From a canvess of the Senate there is a r assurance that this amendment will be adopted. Then it will go to the Blouse, where Chairman Camon, no doubt, will move nonconcurrence in the Senate strandiments and ask for a conference. This will popular demand that this international expension of the Burstan Army for the purpose in the event of war.

Colonel Rice, prior to the Spanish War, bring the hill for adjustment between the position shall be held as projected, and on two appropriations committees. Campon the Senate's principal, and with him will be associated Senator Cockrell. With Senators Allison and Cockrell as Senate conferces the bill will be assured, at least, fair

consideration in conference. Should the Senate adopt the Cockrell amendment it would be another means of persunding the Speaker to permit the conupon the Exposition in the end would be practically unavoidable. Either it will combefore the House as a special bill or as an amendment to one of the current appropriatton bills, which must, he voted upon. Senator Cockrell's amendment is its fel-

"For defraying the expenses of the Louisi-Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1963, corporation under the laws of the State of Missouri, shall have raised, to the satisfuction of the Secretary of the Treasury, \$10,-60,000, for and on account of inaugurating and carrying forward an exposition at St. Louis to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the purchase of Louisiana Terri-tery by the United States; then the United States will authorize the expenditure of the sum of \$5,000,000 for such exposition, to be under the direction of however, that said sum of \$5,000,000 shall of the not be expended until the said sum of the speaker in the organization of the organization organization organization of the organization organization organization organization o Exposition of 1903 shall have been expendamendment is explicit. It pledges an appropriation of \$5,000,000.

Differs From House Bill. The bill reported by the House commit-

tee pledges an indefinite sum, 'not to es-cool \$5,00,000." When this phrase was substituted in committee for the terms of the original bill, its language was hereafter the House should take up the stion of an actual appropriation. Chairman Tawney in his report to-day clears up this point. Referring to the change made in committee he states:

Upon the condition that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1203 shall raise \$16,-000,000 for said Exposition, section 19 of couse rules 9.829 virtually pledges this Congress to hereafter appropriate uch Exposition, which sum, however, shall not be expended until the \$10.000.000 tute by the committe this section is changed so that instead of committing this Cor gress to the appropriation of the specific sum of \$5,000,000, or any other specific sum. It fixes that amount as the maximum that

By this change the opportunity to use the pledge of Congress to hereafter appropriate the sum of \$5,000,000 for the purpose of influencing the action of the people of Needram of California, Lane of Iowa, Bishthe State of Missouri at their next general ep of Michigan, Butler of Pennsylvania, election upon the question of whether or not the people of the city of St. Louis nell of Pennsylvania, Cushman of Washshall have authority, under the Constitutington, Reeves of Illinois, Roberts of Massa in the sum of \$5,000,000 is removed."

the last proviso, which reads as follows: "Provided, further, That an sums pended by the Government on account of pended by the Government on account of Alabama, Haughen of Iowa, Moody of Oresaid Exposition, except for its own buildigen, and Loudensiager of Pensylvania, and the care of the same Mr. Bartholdt's list now includes the name

half be deducted from any general appropriation made for said Expecttion,"

Tawney on Other Fairs. Mr. Tawney's report is devoted mainly to review of the management of the Chicago exposition and errors of opposization, which he suggests should be my field in the pend-ing bill and amenaments in the miministraappropriation of \$5.000,000 to aid in the cele-leation of the Louisiana Purchase.

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Issuarsed by Unions.

Louis reindersed the World's Pair bill and urges favorable netion at once.

Nathan Frank was obliged to leave for

St. Louis to-night. He has been a most ef-fective worker, and his return as soon as

SIGN OF WAR.

United States Officers Assigned to

Russian and Japanese Armies.

Washington, May 28-The opinion of the

between Russia and Japan is inevitable.

COOMASSIE RELIEF FORCE.

It Meets With Opposition From

the Ashantis.

London, May 28 -A dispatch received at

the Colonial Office from Accra, British Gold

Coast, announces that Colonel Wilcoch's

FILIPINOS SURRENDERING.

Voluntarily Yield.

Washington, May 28.-The War Depart-

ment has received the following cablegram

"Three officers, fifty-six men, with forty-

Cuyapo yesterday. Three officers, forty-six

men, with fifty-five rifles, surrendered un-

conditionally to-day at Tarlac. These spon-

CHALLENGED THE PREMIER.

Captain Fritsch Said to Have

IN KRUGER'S PRIVATE CAR.

in Style.

Durban, May 28.-James Smith, the Amer-

ican district messenger boy who is carry-

ing a message of sympathy from Philadel

phia and New York schoolboys to Presi-

dent Kruger, has arrived at Lorenzo Mar-

quez, and President Kruger has sent his

The French liner Gironde arrived here to-

MRS. DAVIS NOT ILL.

Alarming Reports Concerning Her

New York, May 28 .- At the Gerard Hotel

co-night it was said that Mrs. Jefferson Da-

vis, who was reported as being sick, was

very well and was receiving callers. No other information could be obtained.

Health Denied.

private car to convey him to Pretoria.

day with many Transvaul refugees,

tion. One officer is reported wenteded.

either China or Japan.

the rising.

two chances,

"CHARLES ROLOFF, Secretary."

The list is as follows: Aid or loans to expenses and expenses of Government exhibits: Centennial Exposition, Philiadelphia, 1876.

(Repaid to United States in 1877.) Government exhibit, \$53,500. New Origins Exposition, 1881, \$1,250,000. Juvernment exhibit, \$300,000. Cincinnati Industrial Exposition, 1884, Govrement exhibit, \$10.00. Louisville Southern Experition, 1884, Gov-

ernment exhibit, \$59.00 Atlania Exposition, 185, Government ex-bible and building, \$59,000. Nashville, Tenn., Exposition, 1897, Government exhibit and bushing, \$130,000, Omaha, Transmississippi, Exposition, 1898, Government exhibit and building, \$39,600. Philhaleiphia Exposition of American Products, etc., Elsewi Toledo Critennial Exposition, \$50,600.

Pan-American Exposition, Bustalo, N. Y., Appropriations for World's Columbian Ex-

The report of Corlies, Steele and Sherman neakers that it be at least debated in the House.

House,

Representatives Champ Clark and Earstholdt have worked on these petitions on the bill. It recommends postponement of consideration "Jordon the process session of Congress." The signers of this are all Hemilerson ment and the distance of the Speaker is seen clearly in their regime.

Mr. Joy's report reviewed the steps lead-ing up to the convention of States in the Louisiana Purchase, which decided on holdof the great celebration, and the selection of St. Louis as the place.

"The Louisiana Purchase Exposition," said he, "has been universally indored by the public week, by leading commercial orthe public week, by leading commercial or activations of interest of the public week, by leading commercial or activations of interest of the public week. April 10, 1996; the National Board of Trace, at its last meeting, the Legislatures of Colorale, Arkansas, Wyeming, Texas, Iowa and Missouri all passed resolutions pictified support and calling upon Congress to catend the aid of the general Congress to extend the aid of the general to join the Russian Army for the purpose a scale commensurate with the progress States have not had a military attache is and wealth of the Republic and the grand- either China or Isran cur of the event to be commemorated."
"The substitute ought not to be passed in
its present shape. The original bill with

its present shape. The original bill with respect to the aid of the Government should reselve the and of the Government should receive the support of Congress. It does not increase the appropriations of the pres-ent Congress, but it merely recognizes the international character of the Exposition and pledges the support of the Government at the proper time with the aid of \$5,000 or I respectfully submit that no reasonable argument has been raised in opposition to the measure. The measure is The measure is one of the relief force, which had only just started for greatest merit and the substitute fall with Coomassie, has already met with opposithe official section is inserted such to re-ceive the favorable consideration of the

Voting in Committee. There were two votes in committee to-day

before the final decision was reached to send the bill to the calendar without recommeredation. Having voted down motions to posipone 4 to 2, the committee, 3 to 2, agreed to report without recommendation There is rapidly growing indignation at the arbitrary course of Speaker Henderson. The Senators from the Louisiana Purchase especially resent his dictum that there shall be no opportunity for a vote on this project which affects directly the people of their disbursed under the direction of 'the States, Meny of them condemn Hender-Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1983, un- son's position as indefensible. There is disder rules and regulations to be prescribed cussion of political developments from the by the Secretary of the Treasury; provided, matter which will not be to the advantage Speaker in the organization of the next House. To-day there is a distinct boom Exposition of 1801 shall have been expensive of the united States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportionate amount of the sid given by the United States the same proportion and the side of the Senators from the Purchase States wel-States as shall be repaid to either the cor-poration or the city of St. Louis."

Arrogant for the head of a representative body. There have been other measures re-cently of merit and national importance oration or the city of St. Louis."

It will be noted that the language of this which the Speaker has marked for slaughter by merely writing his initials and the word "no." Many Republicans are discussing the means of avoiding a continuance of these methods by which bills are denied every consuderation in the event of the on that with Dolliver elected Vice President it would be out of the quest's as to raise a doubt as to what might be lown to put forth also the candidate for the parliamentary construction of it, whet. Speaker, which would give that State the presiding officers in both House and Senate It is well understood that the having thirty Senators and sevents bers of the House, has intensified this de-sire for a redef from such an autocrat; and hence the animated discussion of Dolliver for Vice President, which has been current

Additional Signatures.

Among the additional signatures secured to-day to the petition are the following: Sulloway of New Hampshire, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions; Taylor of Chio, chairman of Elections of the Ways and Means Committee, and a may hereafter be appropriated, leaving it leading candidate for Vice President; Bab-cock of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republical to be appropriated for the man and the Republicant Congressional Committee and chairman to the District of the Committee and chairman to the Committee and C shall be hereafter appropriated for this purman of the Committee on the District o Columbia; Bull of Rhode Island, chairman of the Committee on Accounts; McCail of of the State of Missouri to issue bonds chusetts, Fowler of New Jersey, Weeks of Menigan, Greene of Massachusetts, Law-An Important addition to this section is rence of Massachusetts, Bingham of Penn he last proviso, which reads as follows:
"Provided, further, That all sums exended by the Government on account of Alabama, Haughen of Iowa, Moody of OreABOUT SETTLEMENT.

for That Purpose After Exchanging Views on Strike.

Attempt to Be Made to Move Northern Central and Mound the Issue—Delegates Are Arriving and Caucusing—The Over in Council.

As a result of the citizens' meeting held in the directors' room at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon, in compitance with the request made by a committee of five representatives of the South St. I of every member of the Iowa delegation, except that of Speaker Henderson.
The only member from the Louisiana Pur-Louis merchants and manufacturers, a committee of seven was appointed to confer chase who refused to sign the petition is Burkett of Nebraska, who represents the Lincoln district. Mr. Burkett's reasons for setting blusself against the sentiment of his State, which has been strongly in favor of the celebration, can only be conjectured. He is a new normer, this below his first Company and the Grievance Committee of ing with their delegations to canvass the Monday: with the officials of the St. Louis Transit the Rallway Employes' Union to see if they will consent to submit their differences to a Roard of Arbitrators. He is a new member, this being his first

The committee was appointed by O. I. Whitelite, president of the Merchants' Exchange, who was made chairman of the meeting, in accord with a motion made by Mayor Ziegenhein, which was adopted with one disserting vote. The following compose the committee: Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic, chairman; Nathan Frank, Star: Doctor Emil Prectories, Westliche To-night Governor Francis and his asso-ciates from St. Louis feel that matters are in good shape for their final and determined Post: G. Cramer, president Cramer Dry-Plate Company; I. H. Lionberger, president University Cieb: Henry Fairback, Bailders' in good shape for their final and determined efforts for the passage of the World's Pats itill. They do not venture to prodict the result, appreciating that an arbitrary Speaker is little short of all powerful in the legislation of the House. But they are assured by old numbers of that hody that a petition of two-thirds of the members for consideration cannot be ignored without that action constituting virtually an insult to the netitioners and the millions of people they jointly represent. These members do not believe that Speaker Henderson will venture to go to this extreme. Whotever may be the outcome, the Ft. Louis men feel that nothing has been omitted, and the intervention of the Secate, as a last means of securing consideration by the House is a distinct step forward. The bill now has two chances. Exchange, and Thomas Punston of the Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade. This committee will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and then get both sides to the strike convoversy to declare themselves regarding the proposition to arbitrate. The vote on the motion of Mayor Ziegenheld to appoint the committee was sub-mitted to those who had been invited to attend the meeting as representatives of some of the important interests of the city.

the motion. the motion.

When the vote was taken six of those invited to attend the meeting were absent. Robert Moore, president of the Commercial Club, voted against the motion, ite exto return to work if the St. Louis Transit Company will consent to put them back in the places they held before the strike. Ahear no contradiction I presume I am

former positions it would be necessary for the compary to discharge the men who have been coming their cars ouring this strike. Such action would be a gross injustice to the natural men. As that is the only thing preventing an agreement, I oppose the appointment of this committee to suggest acid, alon, on the ground that officers in the War Department is that war

All present among of that they want to see the strike tetriheated as quickly as

For this rea in it is proposed to sond Colonel Rice, now in the Philippines, to to see the strike feminated as quirely as possible, and that they were a lling to lend their aid to that stal. It was the unant-mons opinion of all linat law and crier should be maintained under all circum-

> the meeting be fully explained to tracker, who sicked in bringing about the meeting, then read the following statement; the committee when we appointed at a needing of basine when we appointed at a needing of basine when we are state of one the lot and with the order in very of one statement of the lot and with the order in very of one statement in a present attack of the employer of the St. Louis Tracket of one order in a section in an extension of the stream of the present attack of the propose of the country, has seen in to call this meeting of representative meeting of representative meeting and internal of the present of the committee of the present of the country of the present of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream of the country of the present of the stream o the meeting be fully explained. G. Cramer,

size a six-ray termination of the present deploy and shale of minrae shade has exploin the bluelier interests of the city, deployed us of the bluelier interests of the city, deployed us of the residence interests and concentrative to which we is recommended in minrae the shale of the city of contracts, but the city of property.

A period of property.

A period of the city was his elapsed since the standard on in the shale, and the two desiration is the standard on in the shale of the contracts to the city of the city of the first the training of the two desirations of the training of the period of the city of the first that the company is making around elastic standard of the traveling on the case in the range research, while traveling on the case of the large may forter, the city of the first that the case in the case of the large may forter after some entirely supposed, and he alternate terminative may forter any care states small of this state of the first standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the large standard of the large of the traveling of the traveline of the artifacts. The standard company has not made any convestion to the standard company has not made any of the traveline of the standard company are equally determined. They standard company has not made any of the traveline of the standard company and the later union of the artifacts. The standard company are equally determined. They standard to take the ball by the hours and, therein the influence of tailous opinion, with our united efforts, endeavor to their passes and their case and promptly cell-lement of the difficulty. Let us are promptly only endeavor to high promptly dependent of the difficulty. Let us are promptly The Accra dispatch of yesterday, which reported that three European officers were killed and one Captain and 100 Hausers were wounded, seems to refer to the fighting which occurred a couple of months ago. The Government does not appear to be apprehensive of any serious extension of Two More Companies of Insurgents from General MacArthur at Mantia, dated

ow confronting our community.

Many of those present had not heard of the meeting in time to consult with other members of the organizations they represented and were therefore qualified to speak tineous surrenders are very encouraging."
The transport Hancock has arrived at Hong-Kong with the members of the new Philippine Commission, on the way to Ma-L. F. Hammer, Jr., suggested that a mass

meeting of business and professional men-representatives of the press and elergymen arranged. When asked by Mr. I. H. Lio berner whether a plan had been thought out to be submitted at the meeting be re-

Business Men's Views.

C. P. Walleidge, representing the Barriess Men's League, said that the league Called Out Waldeck-Rousseau. ness Men's Lengthe. Paris, May 29, 4:29 a. m.-It is rumored did not desire to take sides in the con-troversy, and that he would not art in any that Captain Fritzeh sent his seconds to M. Waldeck-Rousseau at the conclusion of espacity unless it was satisfactory to both yesterday's session of the Chamber. James H. Allen, president of the Cotton Doctor Bornan, who attended General De-Doctor Bornan, who attended General Le-Gaillifet on his leaving the Chamber, says his impression is that the Minister of War, who is suffering from heart disease, was seized with dizaness, but after a few min-stes in the open air he recovered, and he then proceeded to the Ministry of War, aft-erwards repairing to his vilia in the sub-urbs, where he remained the rest of the evening. Exchange,e said that he wants to see haw and order maintained. He does not believe, he said, that the lives of citizens should be enlargered when forced to ride on street

cars. We take no sides, but we want our lives protected." Henry Fatrback of the Bullders' Exhange advocated arbitration. He said th the St. Louis Transit Company was doing business at the behest of the people, and it and the employes also are servants of the people, who have a right to expect that some effort will be made to take care of Messenger Boy Smith Will Travel

their interests. "The remedy," he said, "is in the hands of the people if they will avail themselves George T. Cram, president of the Mercantile Club, said that the citizens should

demand that the police protect the cars all he time and not stand this triffing any Nathan Waldstein of the Lumbermen's

Exchange favored a mass meeting. W. A. Bonsnek said that the cars ought to be run and that he was willing to do what he could to that end.

J. N. Funston of the Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade said that he could

pledge his organization to the support of my feasible plan of settlement. Robert Moore of the Commercial Club said that the question should not be dis-cussed until the cars can be run without the protection of the police. The State, he

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CANDIDATES GATHER AT CAPE GIRARDEAU.

Business Men Name a Committee Race for the St. Louis Court of Appeals Nomination Is Very Close.

St. Louis Contests.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cape Girardeas, Mo., May 28.—All the H ... candidates for the nomination for the St-Louis Court of Appeals arrived here to-day except Judge Wood, who arrived to-night.
The candidates, Messrs. Woods, Biggs. Goode and Dillon, held caucuses this evensituation;

It is said that C. E. Peers of Warrenton. who was spoken of frequently, has withwho was speken of frequently, has welldrawn from the raise. St. Louis is still the
bieve de revistance with all the candidates.

below de revistance with all the candidates. piece de resistance with all the candidates, and its vote will determine the result.

Priends of Judge Blags assert that he will have fifty-three votes on the first ballet, gaining on each successive ballet, Judge Wood's friends say he will have at least seventy-one votes when the first roll is called. R. L. Goode's friends claim 12 votes for him, and Judge Dillon's friends are reticent in questions of his support. These estimates do not include any of th 100 votes of St. Louis. All the candidates claim votes from them, and it looks as if all of them would receive a portion. The cann toos from them, and it is a series as a call of them would receive a portion. The battle is not wen, by any means, as yet. The contest has been friendly.

Little has been said to-day about the contests from St. Louis. Only part of the St. Louis delegation arrived to-day. Neither Mr. Hawes nor Mr. Itrady is on the ground. Both were said to be gathering evidence in

Both were said to be gathering evidence in St. Leuis.

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Bil Swith, John M. Buche, T. H. Quian, Judge Cullinane, P. R. Finglibens, Phil Dwyet, O. P. Mallerd, James and John R. Rudler of the Reference Cub arrived vestically of the Reference Cub arrived vestically.

er of the Jefferson Club arrived yes terday So far about the only representatives of

So far about the only representatives of the Brady-Lemp forces present are Tam Barrett and Captain P. J. Carmody. Negroes who are alleged to have been refused permission to vote in the Fourth Ward were brought down to-day by the

Ward were brought down to-day by the Hawes forces to testify before the Committee on Credentials. Other evidence, it is send, will be presented in order to effect the charges of patice interference to be made by the anti-disves forces.

A contest from St. Francois Charge trainings to give the Committee on Credentials some trouble. The contest is for the central of the deligation. Two concentions were held in the county. Madison Smith heads one delegation and Judge Carter the other. Carter alleges that the first convention falled to established Township to participate in the contention which selected delegates and he called another convention on the same day. The Smith Cortes will support Wood and the Carter forces are for Biggs.

The contests which will come force the

Auxious for a Settlement.

All present among of that they want to see the strike terminated as quickly as possible and that they were a fling to lend their sid to that they were a fling to lend their sid to that they were a fling to lend their sid to that they were a fling to lend their sid to that they were a fling to lend their sid to that they were a fling to lend the committee on Credentials will be equitably adjusted. The sentiment seems to know the selection of a strong judicial committee, which will sit all the evidence fairly and determine without prejudice. The contests from St. Louis were discussed very little by the delegate sto-day.

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The contests which will ounce defore the Committee on Credentials will be equitable adjusted. The sentiment seems to know the selection of a strong judicial committee.

morning and select temporary officers.

Judge W. N. Evans of Howell County is spoken of for temporary chairman, and R. A. Click of Shelby County for temporary.

The convention will be

secretary.

The convention will be called to order at loclock to-morrow afterneon in the Courthouse, a handsome building at the top of a hill on Themis street.

As the delegates arrived to-day they were As the delegates arrived to-lay they were assigned to rooms in the St. Charles and Riverview Hotels.

Captain P. J. Carmody of St. Louis, who was one of the first on the ground, waiked up to the register at the St. Charles and said to the young loby clerk:

You don't remember me, do you?

'I don't selleve I do," said she.

'I stopped at this botel thirty-six years ago, said the Colone.

He atterwise tood tales of his struggles as a fireman on the river strumers in the thirty shall be atterwised.

as a Breman on the fiver steamers in the third's and his frequent visits to the Cape E. S. AUSTIN.

To Cape Girardeau by Steamer, A delegation of Democrats went to Cap

Among the members of the party were Judge J. M. Wood, Harry Hawes, Ben Brady and William Lemp of ct. Louis; Sam B. Cook of Mexico and Virgil Cork-ling, Senator Richard Love of Jackson County and E. P. Williams of Fayette, Mo.

LONE ROBBER IN A SLEEPER. Missouri Pacific Passengers Re-

lieved of Their Valuables. Falls City, Neb., May 28.-The passengers on the sleeping car of train No. 1 of the

Missouri Pacific, which left Kansus City last night at 9.25, were held up and robbed this morning between here and Stella by a lone highwayman,
It is thought that he either boarded the train here or at the Burilagton and Missouri crossing at Verdor, nine relies north.
After the train left Venion he entered the sizeper and compelled the porter at the sireper and compelled the porter at the point of a revolver to precede and aid him. He had to work fast, as the train was making up time, and he only had from ten to nifteen minutes before the train should slack up a mile east of Stella. There he numped off, keeplur the passeogers lack at the point of his revolver, and escaped. sleeper, and he did not get much, Among those he encountered were Traveling Au-ditor S. G. Sprague, whom he relieved of his watch and pecketbook, and Missourt Pacific Attorney J. W. Orr, who was com-pelled to give up his watch, pocketbook pelled to give up his watch, pockethook and basses.

A. J. Frederick, a Kansas City traveling salesman, resisted the robber's demand to surrender his valuables, and the latter fired a shot at him. The builet grazed Frederick's head and was imbedded in the window frame.

The pursengers describe the robber as a vounce man, seemingly well checated, 5

WERE SHORT ON COTTON.

Seymour, Johnson & Co. of New York Forced to Assign. New York, May 28.-The failure of Sey-

mour, Johnson & Co. was announced on the New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges

The firm was organized in March, 1829, Its members were Frederick W. Johnson, Henry A. Scymour and David Webster, the latter said to be a special partner for \$55,-

Henry A. Seymour and David Webster, the latter said to be a special partner for \$50.
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Aifred Hayes, Jr., is the assignee of the failed brokerage firm of Seymour, Johnson & Co., and Coudert Bros. are maned as the counsel. It is said that the troubles of the firm are due to commitments in the cotton market. They had been long of cotton, but turned to the short sale two weeks ago. In the steck market they have been bears. No information can be obtained as to the extent of their contracts, but in the Stock Exchange they are not believed to be large. Remore of financial trouble regarding the firm, which were circulated at the time of the Price, McCormick & Co. failure, have precipitated the suspension. Transactions for the account of the failed firm under the role in the Stock Exchange amounted

JOHANNESBURG MAY FALL TO-DAY.

BOTHA FAVORS PEACE.

• SPECIAL BY CABLE. TWO LINES MAY OPEN TO-DAY. RESULT IS STILL IN DOUBT. . Lorenzo Marquez, Monday, May 28. -(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.) • -General Louis Boths, the Boer . Commander-in-Chief, has arrived at . • tained, are against continuing the • struggle. Last Tuesday was the day
 fixed for receiving the replies. The Commandant General's pres-

> London, May 29, 5 a. m.-The morning Post has the following dis-

· ence in Pretoria shows the time has ·

• come for President Kruger to set •

"President Kroner has issued a President Kruger has issued a ◆
 public proclamation warning all p-o-. as it might become necessary to destrey the town and the mines."

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Missouri-Partly cloudy Tuesday; probably thunderstorms in southeast portion; Wednesday fair; variable lilinois - Thunderstorms Tuesday.

except fair in extreme western por-Wednesday fair; variable winds. Arknusas-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; variable winds.

1. World's Fair Bill Is in the Senate.

Business Men Will Try to Effect Settle-Cape Girardean Judicial Convention,

Johannesburg May Fall To-Day. 3 Sun's Eclipse Observed by Astronomers. Canada Blames Clan-Na-Gael. Hestil- Chinese March on Pekin.

4. Died on Her Wedding Anniversary. Appeals for the Boers. Democrats Will Meet in a Tent. President Escapes Church's Consure.

. Senator Clark's Daughter Wed. Ex-Confederates Enter Louisville.

6. Race Track Results. Sporting News and Gossip. New Cerporations,

7. Raseball Games.

Meeting of Texarkana Lines. She Testified With Dramatic Emphasis. Salvation Army Wedding.

11. Transfers of Realty.

12. Grain and Produce 13. Financial News.

River Telegrams. II. Women to Help Take the Census. Bellefontaine Car Wrecked. Displeased Her Artistic Eve.

Corbett Defends Mrs. Clarke.

to \$000 shares in the course of half an hour after the fallure was announced. The firm did a large telegraph business taking many of Price, McCormick & Co.'s

FOR NEELY'S EXTRADITION.

Senator Fairbanks Reports a Substitute for House Bill.

Washington, May 28.-Senator Fairbanks from the Committee on Judiciary, to-day reported a substitute for the House extra dition bill. It is in part as follows: "That any fugitive from justice who is

convicted of the commission of any of the offenses hereinafter specified again limit laws in force in the Island of Cuba, who may be found within any State of the United States, or any Territory, or the District of Columbia, shall be liable to arrest and detention, and on written requisition of the Military Governor or other governing nuthority of Cuba he shall be surrendered to the authorities in Cuba for trial under such laws. All the provisions of sections 279 and 277 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, inclusive, so far as applicable, shall govern the proceedings authorized by this act. Such accused person shall be taken before a Judge of the Circuit of District Court of the United States in the district in which he is arrested, who shall order his return and surrender on evidence establishing probable cause that he is guilty of the offense charged; and thereupon he shall be returned and surrendered to the authorities of Cuba on the order of the Secretary of State of the United States; provided, that such return and surrendered to the authorities of cuba on the order of the Secretary of State of the United States; provided, that such return and surrender shall not be made of persons charged with the commission of offenses of a political nature; and provided further that before making such order of surrender and return the Judge shall be satisfied that proper provision exists for securing the accused a speedy and fair trial for such offense before a Judicial Iribunal, where he will be informed of the nature and cause of the accused a speedy and fair trial for such offense before a Judicial Iribunal, where he will be informed of the nature and cause of the accused on speedy and fair trial for such offense sefore building witnesses in his favor and have the assistance of coursel for his defense."

The bill then cumerates the extraditible offenses, all the more serious crimes against life, person, property and Government heing included. The act is to remain in force only so long as the United States shall govern the Island of Cuba. who may be found within any State of the

HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO.

Washington, May IS.-Chairman Babcock

Republican Campaign Committee to Work From That City.

of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has arranged to make Chicago the main headquarters of that organiza

Lord Roberts Is Within Eighteen Miles of That City.

Kruger Is Reported to Be Preparing to

TRAIN IN WAITING.

Pretoria Government Is Said to Be Demoralized.

London, May 29, 5 a. m .- Lord Roberts is now within a day's march of Johannesburg and General French and General Ian Hamilton fought the Boers from noon until even-

ing on Monday, with what result is not H. J. Whigham, in a dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated May 28, says:

"The demoralization of the Transvanl is remarkable. Panic and confusion prevail everywhere. Every one is weary of the war and full of fear as to the coming of the British. Operations were being carried on for encircling Pretoria with telegraphic communications. Fourteen points in the line

of defense were connected with headquar-

ters and with the Staats Artillery, but this

apparently was the only defensive measure adopted. There were no other visible prepa-"Not much gold is likely to be found in the Treasury. The salaries of the officials and Judges have not been paid, or have seen paid only in national bank notes, which will be worthless when Lord Roberts arrives. The seat of Government will be emoved to Waterval Vovan, a small station

on the Delagoa Bay Railway line, and then, f necessary, to Lydenberg. "Both President Steyn and President Kruger complain bitterly of Lord Roberts's unfair tactics in refusing to meet the Boers in

positions chosen by them and in eternally turning them by flank movements. "Around Johannesburg a few trenches have been dug, but no other steps have been taken for defense. The rallway line is blocked with refugees from the West and Southwest, who are packed like sardines in

"The Government is now endeavoring to reassure the public by telling them that the British will not outrage and plunder them but it is too late. The previous mis-statements are bringing their rewards. Food is

very scarce, and prices rule high. "The proposal to release the British prisoners of war is due to this cause. Members of the Government and of the Volksraad express approval of the proposal, but Presdent Kruger is violently opposed to it. "One form of infernal machine which

meets with much approval is to be laid under the ralls of various lines. A pressure of some tons weight of the engine will cause this to explode with most terrible effect. "Many of these machines are being made

at the arsenal, and great caution will have to be employed in neutralizing them. "There has been a decided change in public opinion, which has become quite English.

The burghers sing 'God Save the Queen,' and they cannot be stopped. All are sick of surfare. In the towns the rabid anti-Englishman is less rampant, People are thinking of their property. The party eager for surrender is now very influential, and includes the principal leaders at the front. The intelligent public feel that the game is up. False news no longer has any effect and the lying reports of the newspapers are universally disbelieved. Although the hand of the censor has been very heavy on news of all kinds recently, every one be-

Heves the worst. "The Government has arranged to continue the agitation against the British occupation of the two Republics on the Continent of Europe, in Great Britain, and in the United States. Great efforts are to be made in this direction and no expense will be spared.

"I have excellent reasons for believing that the Bewaarplastsen rights have been sold to a French syndicate without the sanction of the Volksraad. The Government hopes by this means to bring about French intervention for the protection of Prench rights in the Witwatersrand and thus to cause England grave difficulties.

"The conduct of United States Consul Hay is admirably discreet and meets with universal praise alike from Boer and British sympathizers.

Another dispatch from Lorenzo Marques save:

"General Louis Botha is at Pretoria urging President Kruger to arrange peace. Runaway burghers from Lang's Nek passed through Heldelberg last week. Wounded officials with their families are leaving Johannesburg and Pretoria for Lydenberg." In Natel. The burghers in Northern Natal are, ac-

cording to General Buller's spies, preparing to fall back to Heldelburg Hill. Probably they will not contest Lang's Nek stubborniy. A correspondent with General Buller, wiring from Newcastle yesterday morning, said that Lord Roberts's advance had inspired the Boers with a desire to get back nto Transvaal territory.

Lord Roberts's latest movement was probably then unknown in the Boer and British camps in Natal. The military critics consider that Lord Roberts is in a posttion now easily to render Lang's Nek unenable, as he can cut off communications and take the Boers in the rear.

General Buller is remaining quiet. The loers fired six shells at the British camp from a 6-inch gun on Pogwana Mountain The following is the oath which Sir Red-

"I, a British subject, do hereby swear that was forced by the Queen's enemies to take up arms against her Majesty's troops. now hand in my horse, rifle and ammuniion, and, if permitted, I will proceed direct to my farm and remain there as a loyal British subject until her Majesty's pleasure.

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